





## Roosevelt Buried with Simplest Rites as the Greatest Men of America Pay Last Tributes

## COLONEL'S BODY RESTS IN TOMB

Nation Mourns Loss of Great Citizen of America.

Foreign Governments Join in Tributes at Grave.

Rough Riders' Battle Flags Draped Over Casket.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
OSTER BAY (N. Y.), Jan. 8.—W. E. Oyster, husband of Mrs. Roosevelt, cousin of the late president, said today that in all probability the colonel's body would be buried in the cemetery at Oyster Bay, N. Y., on Friday. Mr. Roosevelt said the body would be turned over to him, but refused to make known its contents.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
OSTER BAY (N. Y.), Jan. 8.—The body of Theodore Roosevelt, who died last night, was taken tonight to a cemetery on the bluff overlooking the bay, where it was laid to rest in a simple wooden casket. The casket was draped with the battle flags of the Rough Riders, and the body was surrounded by a large number of friends and relatives.

Perhaps no other ex-President of the United States has been paid the tribute of so simple a funeral as that given Col. Roosevelt this afternoon on the shore of Long Island Sound. Military and naval honors were not his, and he was not buried in the grand vault of the city of New York. It was his wish, and that of his family, that the late president be buried in the simple wooden casket which he had chosen for himself.

But the American nation and foreign governments have paid him the tribute of a simple funeral. The casket was draped with the battle flags of the Rough Riders, and the body was surrounded by a large number of friends and relatives. The funeral was held in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, and the body was laid to rest in a simple wooden casket.

Flags cover casket. Draped over the casket were the battle flags of the Rough Riders, and the body was surrounded by a large number of friends and relatives. The funeral was held in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives, and the body was laid to rest in a simple wooden casket.

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## ROOSEVELT KEPT BUSY TILL LAST

Inflammatory Rheumatism Fails to Prevent Public Writings.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Although suffering almost constantly from his long-standing ailment—inflammatory rheumatism—Col. Roosevelt did not keep up his public writing, but found time during the last ten days of his life to dictate a 250,000 word volume on pheasants written by William Beebe of the New York Zoological Park, of which he intended to write a review. On the day before his death he wrote to Mr. Beebe pointing out certain errors in the classification of species which he suggested should be corrected. The book was sent by Mr. Beebe to Col. Roosevelt the day before Christmas.

This, one of the last letters written by Col. Roosevelt, was received fourteen hours after his death.

TAFT AT FUNERAL. William H. Taft, who upon Col. Roosevelt's death became the only living ex-President, Charles E. Hughes, Elihu Root, United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Vice-Admiral Gleaves, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War in Roosevelt's Cabinet, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Champ Clark, and former Speaker J. O. Cannon of the House of Representatives, were among the guests at the funeral.

Many wreaths and floral tributes for which there had not been room in the Sagamore Hotel, were sent to the casket. One which was sent to the Roosevelt home and then brought to the altar was the tribute of President Wilson. The casket was draped with the battle flags of the Rough Riders, and the body was surrounded by a large number of friends and relatives.

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## SPEED WORK OF PEACE PARLEY.

President Returns to Paris Ready for Action.

Conferees with Leaders of Allies to Begin.

Representation at Congress is First Problem.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
PARIS, Jan. 8.—Many important questions concerning the arrangement of the programme for the Peace Conference, which have been in process of solution, probably will soon be adjusted as a result of President Wilson's return to Paris.

The President now has personal knowledge of the news of some of the questions concerning the subjects and has supplemented it by his observations during his trip to Italy. The President during his trip to England and Italy kept in close touch with the members of the American peace delegation in Paris and it is evident from the expressions of officials that the settlement of various matters will progress more rapidly from now on.

The President's informal talk with Col. Wood Tuesday night dealt with the attitude of Premier Clemenceau and Lord Robert Cecil regarding a league of nations. The conference gave the President an opportunity to express his views on the subject.

MEETINGS NEAR. In fact it is admitted that the first meeting of the President, Wilson and his aides and the Entente premiers may occur at the end of this week. The conference will be held in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

Word of the death of Col. Roosevelt has been received by the American peace delegation in Paris. The delegation is in the process of adjusting its programme for the Peace Conference.

ASKS CITY FLY FLAGS. HALF STAFF FOR T. R. Mayor Woodman yesterday issued the following proclamation:

"To the people of the city of Los Angeles: In the death of Col. Roosevelt we have lost a great citizen. The city of Los Angeles is in mourning. The flags of the city will be flown at half-staff for a period of ten days.

RAILROADS EARNINGS LESS THAN ESTIMATE. It has been agreed that the first matter to be considered at the meeting of President Wilson and the Entente premiers will be the representation of the United States in the Peace Conference.

GOVERNMENT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR \$100,000,000 SHORTAGE, SAYS M'ADOO. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Railroad earnings under government operation during the calendar year 1918 will fall short about \$100,000,000 of the standard return, which the government must pay the roads. This revised estimate was submitted by Director-General McAdoo to a Senate committee on Commerce.

Mr. McAdoo explained that the increased estimate was based on actual net revenue for November, which was now available, and was \$23,000,000 less than the estimated net revenue for the month of November, which was \$46,000,000. The difference was due to a reduction in traffic during November, and \$22,000,000 to increased wages and back pay.

Mr. McAdoo pointed to the unexpected development as lending support to his statement that "it is impossible to predict satisfactory conclusions upon the present necessarily incomplete results for even a single year of Federal control, especially under war conditions," and said a satisfactory showing of the results of Federal operation in 1918 probably could not be made before the first of March.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Railroad security holders and shipbuilders working in harmony on a plan for the return of the railroads to private ownership, it was said today in connection with the visit here of S. D. Warren, president of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities.

Burr Red Cross Head in France. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
PARIS, Jan. 8.—Lieut. Col. George H. Burr has been appointed American Red Cross commissioner for France. He will succeed Harvey D. Gibson, who will remain in the United States as European commissioner of the Red Cross.

ROOSEVELT'S NAME URGED FOR CANAL. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
BOSTON, Jan. 8.—Senator Lodge today took action to introduce in Congress a resolution providing for the changing of the name of the Panama Canal to "Roosevelt Canal."

"In this manner," said Lieut. Gov. Cox, "there would be linked together for all time the name of this great American leader and this great American contribution to the world."

The magnificent Illustrated Midwinter Number of The Times, out January 28, 1919, is a truly beautiful volume, rich in every State in the Union, and it affords a rare opportunity to the reader to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Five cents a word. All classifications of goods and services are included. Advertising rates furnished on application.

## MANY KILLED IN OWNERS BLAMED

PEACE PARLEY. BERLIN RIOTING. IN SHIP STRIKE.

(Continued from First Page.)

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It is rumored there will be an attack on the Reichstag tomorrow. It is also rumored that the government is expecting additional and reliable troops, though not a great number. It is also rumored that Hindenburg has arrived and is advising the government to restore order.

None of these rumors can be verified, the government officials being too busy or preoccupied to leave the palace for the purpose of leaving the public in the dark.

Eichhorn still rules supreme at police headquarters. He has received the office of the Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Workers' Council, at whose bidding alone he would render the Executive Committee. He has also received the office of the Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Workers' Council, at whose bidding alone he would render the Executive Committee.

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The Independent leader, Haase, who seemed shocked by the turn of events, is now in a position to mediate between the rioters and the government, but it is certain the former will refuse any terms of compromise. "Nieder! Nieder!" with all of them is the motto of these rioters.

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## Built for Sleep

roadway  
museum.















### AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

1817 GEORGE GOULDING.  
 Some fine, if you hurry, roses and larks the  
 new. **ROSE & BUTLER**  
 212 W. 4th St.  
 1818  
 FORD DELIVERY CAR.  
 A new Ford delivery car, in black, one for habby  
 we landed. Four good tires. A real bargain.  
 ALBERT J. BROWN, JR.  
 Maple Northern Motor Cars.  
 212 W. 4th St.  
 FOR SALE—AT AUCTION AT 214 W. FICQ ST.  
 Friday, August 16, at 11 a.m. one 1932 5-pass-  
 enger Ford sedan, in excellent condition, with  
 without title or papers. Terms cash. The highest  
 bidder will receive all of our stock. 2 P.M. 1932  
 FORD SEDAN. 13528.  
 2 P.M. 1932 FORD SEDAN.  
 Light six, 5-passenger, touring, run only 6800  
 (except) from price of new one. Search  
 for more information.















# The Times

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1919.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,125,000

## UNCOVER WOMAN'S PAST.

Lounsberry Divorced Wife of Erie's Mayor: New Arrest Expected.

Investigation of the past of Mrs. Jean Lounsberry, divorced wife of John P. Depinet, mayor of Erie, Pa., is being conducted by the Erie police department in connection with the investigation of the past of the mayor. The investigation is being conducted by the Erie police department in connection with the investigation of the past of the mayor.

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## SLAYS WOMAN AND HIMSELF.

Man Fires Through Window of Fashionable Home.

Then Reverses Weapon and is Instantly Dead.

Leaves Note Blaming Her as Cause of Ill Health.



Frank W. Blair. ATTORNEY F. W. BLAIR REMOVED BY DEATH.

PROMINENT MEMBER OF BAR IS TAKEN; PROSECUTED FAMOUS CASES.

Frank Blair, one of the best-known lawyers of the city and for seven years one of the prosecuting attorneys of the county, died yesterday at the Angeles Hospital after a brief illness. He was 50 years of age.

Blair was born in Erie, Pa., and came to Los Angeles in 1912. He was a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and the California State Bar Association.

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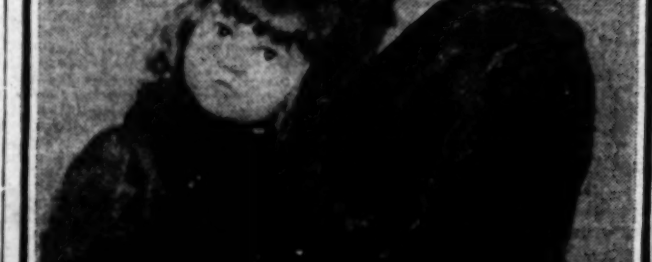
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## HOW PERFECTLY DREADFUL! KEPT HUNDREDS FROM MADNESS.

Novel Charges Enliven Divorce Hearing.

Man Who Brought Salvation to Tortured is Here.

Worker in Hun Prison Camp Tells of His Horrors.



Mrs. Hattie Chamley Munroe and Daughter Dorothy.

"While doing Y.M.C.A. work in German prison camps, particularly at Ruhleben, I saw sights that sickened a man's heart. Hundreds of prisoners died from sheer neglect—others went mad. My experience brought me face to face with one of the most horrible of horrors. The salvation of these nerve-racked men, British, French, Russians and Africans, came only when they were permitted and encouraged to employ their hands in wood-carving, basket-making, sketching and in a hundred ways that men of talent know. It was this work, denied at first by the German authorities, but later permitted as the result of our persistence, that afforded these prisoners the mental relief that saved hundreds from going stark crazy."

So spoke J. Gustave White, member of the World Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and educational director of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in the United Kingdom, who arrived in Los Angeles last evening from London, after three years of Y.M.C.A. service in Europe. A year of which was spent at Camp Ruhleben, Germany, one of the horror-spots in the German system of prison camps, where some of the worst cruelties were practiced on the Allied prisoners.

White left the educational directorship of the Y.M.C.A. in San Francisco in April, 1916, going directly to Berlin, where he organized the Y.M.C.A. prison work and personally took charge at Camp Ruhleben, a former race track that was converted into a prison camp to accommodate in stockades and rough-hewn buildings some 35,000 prisoners. Mrs. White, who also enlisted in the Y.M.C.A. service for the war, was her husband's constant companion, and for a time was the only woman permitted by the German authorities to visit these camps.

The treatment of these unfortunate prisoners by the Germans, Mr. White says, was almost, and resulted in the death of many and drove others insane. Mr. White says he quickly realized that the prisoners, many of whom were men of exceptional talent and refinement, must have mental relief from their sufferings in order to save their reason. He obtained funds, procured woodworking tools, drawing materials, cloth and embroidery silk, and set them to work at the tasks they knew best how to do. In a short time the prisoners had produced many articles showing extraordinary skill, among them being carved and inlaid boxes, woven baskets, etc.

It also was in evidence that the day that Mr. Munroe separated from his wife he joined the trained nurse at the door of the Hermosa Apartments.

Mrs. Munroe, who is the daughter of Dr. Chamley, a local specialist, declared that she had to go to her home at times for food. She charged her maid to get her food from among them. The case will be concluded this afternoon, Attorney Philip Cohen represents Mrs. Munroe and Attorney Barstow is counsel for Mr. Munroe.

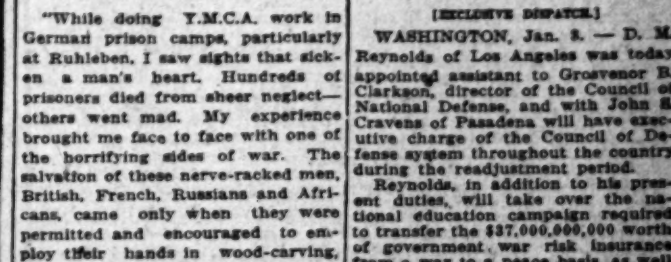
The mother-in-law testified: "Her father gave her some money."

## ANGELENO HAS BIG PEACE JOB.

D.M. Reynolds Assistant Head of Defense Council.

Man Who Brought Salvation to Tortured is Here.

Worker in Hun Prison Camp Tells of His Horrors.



D.M. Reynolds Assistant Head of Defense Council.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—D. M. Reynolds of Los Angeles was today appointed assistant to Governor B. Clark, director of the Council of National Defense, and with John H. Craven of Pasadena will have executive charge of the Council of Defense against the war risk insurance transfer. Reynolds, in addition to his present duties, will take over the national education campaign required to transfer the \$37,000,000,000 worth of government war risk insurance from a war to a peace basis, as well as the council's part in carrying out the demobilization problems facing the Department of Labor and the United States employment service. In addition, he is carrying on the studies which were being made by the United States Shipping Board under the direction of Henry M. Robinson, which studies were forced to drop when he was called to Paris to attend the Peace Conference.

Listed as an expert on the council, Mr. Reynolds has been in Washington for more than a year, and during that time has handled many national problems. During the shipyard strikes last winter he was assigned by the council as a special assistant to Chairman Hurley, and later was placed in charge of the 15-45 draft campaign by Gen. Crowder. As special representative of the council in the Department of Labor he has been for the past six months one of the half-dozen men organizing and operating the United States employment service. He is now the council's representative on the committee charged with the creation of a bureau for returning soldiers and with the development of public and private works throughout the country.

Since January 1 Mr. Reynolds has been on behalf of the council, taken over much of the work formerly carried on by the Committee on Public Information, and is adding that work to the duties already performed by the publicity departments of the forty-eight state councils of defense. The 4000 county councils, the 15,000 women's committees and the 150,000 local defense units throughout the country.

Under the segregation of work in the council Mr. Reynolds will handle publicity, war risk insurance, shipping and war risk. Mr. Craven will have charge of the work with the Navy and Treasury departments, with particular attention to communication, railroads and highways transport. Both Mr. Craven and Mr. Reynolds will report directly to Governor Clark, who, with the secretaries of War, Navy, Labor, Commerce and Agriculture, compose the Council of National Defense itself.

The success we have enjoyed in selling furniture encourages us to offer even better quality and values if possible.

We are sure you will be interested, and especially so when you see our prices.

Terms made to suit individual requirements

**YON L. McKINNEY & CO.**  
137-741 SOUTH HILL

## MRS. TINGLEY ON STAND.

"Purple Mother" Denies Preaching that Marriage is a Farce.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 8.—Much time was occupied this afternoon in the suit for alienation of affections of Dr. George F. Mohn, brought against Katherine Tingley by Mrs. Irene Mohn, by counsel for Mrs. Mohn questioning the head of the Theosophical Society at Point Loma on her views of marriage.

"Did you not once state that marriage is a farce?" said Dempster McKee, attorney for Mrs. Mohn. "I never did," said Mrs. Tingley. Then the attorney read from what purported to be a verbatim account of a speech on the subject given by Mrs. Tingley at the late theater, printed by the San Diego Union February 14, 1916, as follows:

"Marriage is a farce. Before I had reached a state of womanhood, I had discovered that the greatest joy in life was in the company of a man. I had discovered that the greatest joy in life was in the company of a man."

## FULL SPEED AHEAD NOW.

Millions in Public Improvements to be Started as Issues Body Dissolves.

With the dissolving of the Capital Issues Committee, city officials stated last evening that steps will be taken immediately to proceed with the vast body of public improvements which have been held up since war was declared. Notice of the dissolution of the Capital Issues Committee was received yesterday by Chairman Dodge of the Board of Supervisors from Congressman Osborne, who said: "The Capital Issues Committee has done its work. It has shown that the city is not in a position to undertake the vast body of public improvements which have been held up since war was declared. It has shown that the city is not in a position to undertake the vast body of public improvements which have been held up since war was declared."

With the ban of the Capital Issues Committee raised, the work on the Second-street tunnel and the improvement of West First street, which is an integral part of this enterprise, may go forward.

Bellevue is given a list of some of the public improvement projects that were held up and upon which renewed action may be expected as soon as possible.

## The C Melody Saxophone

The ideal instrument for your son or daughter—can easily be learned in sixty days or less—does not require hours of tedious practice.

The pleasure gained cannot be equaled by any other musical instrument of the same value. As you aid the deep breathing and lung movement in the player's health, the saxophone is especially recommended.

We Will Teach You the Scale in 30 Minutes

Easy Terms if Desired

Complete Descriptive Catalogue sent free upon request

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

**TRUE-TONE SAXOPHONES**



## COMMERCE BODY ELECTS.

Watt L. Moreland is Chosen President; Big Membership Growth Shown.

Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Truck Company, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce, at the annual meeting of that body yesterday. Maynard Morris was elected vice-president; Sylvester L. Weaver, second vice-president, and William Mead, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were chosen, as follows: L. D. Sala, Commerce; F. Q. Story, Agriculture; W. T. Bishop, Manufacturing; W. A. Barker, Mercantile Affairs; Robert N. Hall, Mining; H. W. Frank, Transportation; Capt. John D. Fredericks, Law; D. F. McHenry, Statistics; E. W. Priddy, County and Municipal Affairs; Vernon Goodwin, Hotels; J. L. Longyear, Finance; J. Schneider, Permanent Exhibits; William Lacy, Immigration; Ralph C. Hamilton, Parks and Roads; Shannon Crowl, Expositions; C. E. Miller, Membership.

In a campaign conducted during the year, Secretary Frank Wiggins reported, the membership was increased 1948. There are now 2920 members. The total assets of the Chamber of Commerce are valued at \$124,172. Receipts for the year amounted to \$16,125.93.

### HELPS HARBOR.

Residing President Oscar Mueller pointed out in his report that the Los Angeles Harbor Navigation Company, a shipping organization recently incorporated for \$1,000,000, was created as a direct result of Chamber of Commerce activities. Through its work two additional steamship companies are now making Los Angeles Harbor a regular port of call, Mr. Mueller stated. It induced the government to purchase supplies in foreign markets, thus bringing about an additional disbursement of about \$5,000,000 a year for government business.

Prior to the tightening up of building restrictions by the War Industries Board and industrial bureau of the chamber was actively engaged in securing new factories for Los Angeles. During 1918 it located twenty-three new factories here and secured forty-four new factory buildings, with an expenditure of \$4,464,992 for new buildings and additions.

The following lines of new industries were started during the year: Chemical works, knitting mills, brick and machine works, various kinds of canneries, dehydrating plants, radiators, wire-fiber, photographic, soda fountain supplies, concrete houses, various lines of automobile industries, castings and brake shoes, clocks and tools, children's clothing, sewing machines, eucalyptus products, shipping supplies and repairs, metallic paints, auto trucks, tractors, macaroni, glass works, tire retreaders, cookers, coolers and others.

A Washington bureau was created with Carl E. Munday as special representative of the chamber. During the year the Washington bureau handled 350 correspondence matters, 197 individual applications and dealt with 553 commercial subjects. Owing to the many rulings of the War Industries Board, this department was invaluable in assisting local commercial and industrial interests. Approximately 2900 firms availed themselves of the service offered by the bureau.

### ITS WAR WORK.

While the war was in progress the Chamber of Commerce virtually placed its entire organization at the disposal of the government and various war-winning organizations of city, county, state and nation. President Mueller established a precedent by devoting all of his time to Chamber of Commerce work. Following are some of the big things accomplished by the chamber while

the war endured, the reports state: Secured balloon school site at Arcadia, aided in establishing March Aviation Field at Riverside, helped government secure data and specifications for proposed convalescent hospital, assisted in securing weather observation site at the harbor, established first replacement bureau in the State and made surveys of industrial plants where labor was desired and wherever possible supplied same from list of returned soldiers, inaugurated patriotic Sunday mass meetings, assisted government in cotton oil bean campaign, inducing the planting of thousands of acres, loaned the executive force of the trade extension bureau to the Non-War Construction Committee of the State Council of Defense and the United States Home Registration Committee, through the committee of the chamber contributions to the French relief ship were secured and loaded upon the first United States steel ship built at the Los Angeles Harbor, aided in vocational training of soldiers during the summer months and indoctrinated and assisted in carrying on the work through the city high schools, assisted through various committees in Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

### SHE PLAYS DETECTIVE.

Wife's Story of Hugs and Kisses Wins Her a Divorce From Man Who Wasn't Sure He Loved Her.

Mrs. Bertha E. Kester, who was granted a divorce from Marco Kester in Judge Cralley's court yesterday, watched a house in Grand street, she told the court, and saw Mr. Kester and another woman enter. Another couple joined them, and she saw them in a rooming house. The quartet proceeded to have a jolly time in the front room.

My husband was playing the violin," she said. "Later he and the woman came out on the porch, and he hugged and kissed her a score of times."

When the Kesters separated last April, Mr. Kester asked for six months in which to determine whether he loved his wife or the other woman. Mrs. Kester said he referred to her rival as "Florence."

There was a property settlement, which the court approved.

### OTHERS KNOCK AT DOOR

City's Annexation and Consolidation Committee Will Consider New Additions to Los Angeles.

George H. Dunlop, chairman of the city's Annexation and Consolidation Committee, which has done preliminary work in regard to several sections that have now become parts of Los Angeles, announced yesterday that this committee will be called together for the purpose of considering projects for consolidation or annexation of several territories.

Among those knocking at Los Angeles' door, it is understood, are Santa Monica, Glendale, Tropic and Belvidere.

### DON'T WANT TO PAY

TEN-CENT TOLL CHARGE

Various protests have been sent to the City Council by persons living in the northwesterly section of the city, who are served through the Glendale telephone exchange, asking the increase of telephone rates, whereby they would be required to pay a 10-cent toll charge for calls to Los Angeles parties. The subject was referred yesterday to the Board of Public Utilities.

There is but one true Lysol

You cannot see a disinfectant kill germs; you must buy it on faith. Pin your faith, therefore, to the product endorsed by those who insist upon seeing before they believe.

Physicians everywhere urgently recommend

Lysol Disinfectant

Its merits have been proved in thousands of rigorous, scientific tests. It is being used every day in every hospital for the same reason.

Follow the lead of those who know: use Lysol for personal hygiene and for home disinfection. See important directions with every bottle.

A 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant—enough to last many months; a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.

But be sure that you get genuine Lysol. The one true Lysol is made, bottled, signed and sealed by Lohm & Fink. Accept only when sold in original yellow package.

Lysol Toilet Soap Lysol Shaving Cream

Contains Lysol and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. Also refreshingly scents and helps in the shaving process. Ask your dealer. If he has it, ask him to order it for you.

## PATRIOTIC ART CALENDAR.

Free to "Times" Readers.

The Times has made arrangements to distribute to its readers, through its Washington, D. C., Information Bureau a patriotic art calendar absolutely free of charge.

This art calendar portrays the spirit of America symbolized by a beautiful woman presiding over an embattled sun over on a Man-of-War and is a reproduction in six colors of a painting by Howard Chandler Christy.

This calendar can be obtained only by sending your name and address, with a 3-cent stamp for return postage, to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Fredrick J. Haaklin, Director, Washington, D. C.

This calendar positively cannot be obtained from the Los Angeles office of the Times.

## UNION LEAGUE LIQUOR CASE IS CONTINUED.

On the plea that two of the three attorneys representing the organization were busy in the Superior Court, the case against the Union League Club, charged with violating the Gander ordinance, was put over until January 15, at 10 o'clock in the morning, for plea. It came up in Police Judge Richardson's court yesterday morning in the form of the answer to a summons issued December 30. The club was represented by James S. Roche, who told Police Judge Richardson he desired a continuance that W. H. Dahm and George Greer, representing the corporation, were present when the plea is made. The city was represented by Chief Deputy City Prosecutor Penland.

## AFTER-WAR PLANS TO BE OUTLINED.

PACIFIC COAST FIELD CONFERENCE OF Y.W.C.A. TO OPEN TOMORROW.

The Pacific Coast Field Committee of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a one-day conference here tomorrow instead of the two-day affair first planned. The second day's meeting will be held Saturday in San Francisco.

Miss Mary I. Bentley, executive of the Pacific Coast field, and Miss Ella Schooley, executive of the finance department of the national organization, will arrive this afternoon at 2 o'clock and meet with the members of the local association.

The conference programme will be opened tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. Building. Delegates from Southern California and Arizona will be present. Mrs. Lawrence Draper, chairman of the Pacific Coast Field Committee, will preside. A luncheon will be served at noon in the association building.

Extensive plans which the Y.W.C.A. will undertake in the big national programme of reorganization and reconstruction following the war will be outlined.

The meeting will be attended by several of the association's most prominent national secretaries, including Miss Louise Holmquist, executive of the department of method of the national board; Miss Julia T. Lee, field secretary of the finance department, and Miss Emma Hayes, prominent among the Y.W.C.A. war work secretaries.

## TO HOUSE ALL OFFICES.

Mayor Says He Will Name Business Men to Make Recommendations on New Municipal Building.

Mayor Woodman stated yesterday that he contemplates the appointment of representative business men on the Committee of Fifteen recommended by the Board of Public Works to consider the erection of a new administration building of sufficient size to house all municipal departments.

He stated that he does not believe that any city official should be a member of this committee, but that he does contemplate the appointment of an advisory board to work in conjunction with the committee. In this connection he stated he has in mind the appointment of William Mulholland, chief engineer of the water department, and the appointment of Buildings Backus, Director of Efficiency, as a member of the Municipal Art Commission and representative of the Board of Public Works and the City Council. Just how soon the committee will be appointed the Mayor did not state.

The Mayor said that, in his opinion, the best location for the new municipal building would be the block in which the present City Hall is located, and that the property in the entire block ought to be secured in order to make an ideal site.

## TO BAR RED FLAG.

Public Safety Committee of Council Favors Immediate Adoption of Measure, Olsen Says.

Councilman Olsen stated yesterday that he will present to the Council this morning a recommendation, signed by a majority of the Public Safety Committee, that the anti-red flag ordinance, as submitted by the City Attorney's office, be adopted. He urged its immediate adoption by the Council, he stated.

Councilman Griswell, whose actions on the previous day prevented the adoption of the ordinance, took up considerable time in the Council session yesterday morning explaining his position. He declared that he is in favor of an ordinance simply prohibiting the display of the red flag, but that he believes other provisions of the ordinance are too sweeping.

## FRANCE HAS ALL OUR GIFTS NOW.

Last of Relief Supplies Ready for Distribution.

Paris Red Cross Office Sends Southland Thanks.

Hundred and Fifty Thousand This City's Part.

Lucien N. Brunswig, local chairman of the American Committee for the Victims of Northern France, has received official notification that the entire quantity of relief supplies accumulated here early last year for shipment to the sufferers of Northern France has finally been received at Brest and assorted for distribution.

The bulk of Southern California's gift to France was shipped on the freighter Accomac, which arrived at Brest on August 23. Some of the cargo, however, was held over for shipment on other vessels, on account of last year's and the last of this has just reached its destination, according to a message to Mr. Brunswig from Victor Valance of the Central Executive Committee for the French Red Cross.

Altogether this city shipped \$150,000 worth of relief supplies to France on various ships. Flour and beans made up a good share of the shipments, but there were countless boxes of clothing. More than \$25,000 in cash was contributed to buy wearing apparel and food. Arthur Louis acted as chairman of the committee. The Accomac could not take all the things Los Angeles desired to give to the people of France, so some of it had to go forward on slower boats.

Concerning these later shipments the French Red Cross office at Paris says: "All the socks of beans and flour, several times the quantity have been distributed in the cities of Lille, Reubais, Tourcoing, Maubeuge, Meuse, Chateau sur Marne, Amiens and others most necessary. These were the food supplies which were of the greatest necessity and wonderfully in time."

"As to the cases of clothing, these will be distributed very soon, but transportation has been extremely difficult and we frequently have to wait for wagons or camions to reship to various destinations."

"Additionally to the Accomac, 250 cases of clothing, shoes, bedding, hospital supplies and eighty sacks of beans, all told 24,150 lbs. received separately in Havre, via the steamship Clara, having been shipped from Havre by river boats up the River Seine."

"By the steamship Niagara of the Trans-Atlantic Company, received in Bordeaux last week 1160 additional cases from you, included 997 cases per steamers Capitaine Guynemer and Commandant Ruy from San Francisco to New York and transhipped there."

"You doubtless realize the difficulties of shipping from seaports to inland France, hence toward the liberators of France, the cases of clothing, bedding, shoes, blankets and various other articles—997 cases—from the Chamber of Commerce committee have been included forty-four cars. However, conditions are ameliorating and we hope the difficulties will be soon satisfactorily concluded now very promptly."

"In the liberated countries we have established many points of distribution, collaborating with the prefects and mayors of the localities, so that your gifts are scattered over a very large area where mostly needed. These functionaries, in due course, will forward through the prefecture and thanks, that you may transmit them to the generous Californians, benefactors of France."

## FUN FOR COMPENSATION

So Court Remarks When Granting Divorce to Woman Who Pecked at Husband.

"The compensation this young lady will receive is the fun she has had out of it," Judge Wood dryly remarked when he granted Mrs. Ida F. Day a divorce from Marvin A. Day. The couple were married in April last, separated in July and on July 8 she said she detected him in his apartments with another woman.

Mrs. Day told of going to her husband's rooms for personal property and of what she saw through a key hole. She saw a straw hat. She did not believe it was her husband's. Further peeping revealed two forms, and one of them was Mr. Day's.

A policeman was called, and, after a wait, Mr. Day opened the door of the room. No woman was in the room. Later the landlady screamed "She is going to jump," and the other woman was discovered in an air shaft. She explained her presence there by saying she had gone to the room to get some photographs Mr. Day had.

## CHIEF JO PETE STAYS.

Can't Find Another to Take His Place, He Is Told at Mission Indians' Surprise Party.

When, on New Year's Day, Chief Jo Pete offered to resign his democratic sovereignty over the Mission Indians of the Torres Reservation, he was persuaded to wait a while until some masterful member of the tribe could be found to take his place.

Last night Jo had a surprise party, the spokesman of the party informing Pete that no man could be found worthy of the chieftainship, and that none desired to wrest from him the honor of the office. Although no formal election was held, Jo fully understood that he had been again chosen chief of the tribe.

Asked yesterday how many years he had served as chief, the Chief replied, "Quai wi," meaning, literally, "five and two."

Life Income Free from Tax. The purchase of an annuity in THE ARMY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY is the sure way of getting a certain income for life. A deposit of a small sum will produce an annual income for life. The life insurance is the time all forms of taxation. Income tax is not levied on the annuity. It is paid as it comes due for man and wife; payable as well as either one dies. Write or call E. J. MIMA, Manager, Life Insurance Company, 1000 Pacific Building, Los Angeles.

You won't fuse with your neighbor if you understand The Greatest Thing in Life.—Advertisement.

## FULL SPEED ON IMPROVEMENTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

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# Imperial Valley Lands

Last Great Annual Sale at Original Prices and Terms

Perhaps you are one of the men who have been waiting for this very opportunity—the annual sale of Imperial Valley lands by this colonizing association—the most important and successful land sales that have ever been conducted in California.

You are doubtless familiar with what this association has accomplished and the methods by which it has been achieved—how the association is systematically developing 47,000 acres purchased from the Southern Pacific Railroad, how it has maintained the policy of opening up a certain quota of its lands each year, how these lands have been bought up and put into crops by the most prosperous farmers in the world, how the selling price has been held at the same figures each year regardless of advancing values, how the terms have been kept at one-fifth down in order to give the utmost co-operation to farmers, and how in every way this association, composed of practical business men, capitalists and farmers, has exerted itself to encourage and foster the welfare of the individual buyer.

Perhaps you did not know that this year's sale takes on a double importance, first because it is undoubtedly the last opportunity of the kind that will be open to the public, and second, because the allotment this year includes the citrus, grape and early vegetable lands that lie around Niland in the frostless thermal belt.

The true bigness of this opportunity has yet to be described, and shortly we shall publish facts, figures and personal experiences of farmers who would seem beyond belief were it not that every fact, figure and experience can be confirmed by a visit to the association's lands.

The mere announcement of Imperial Valley lands at \$75 to \$120 per acre tells the story in one sentence.

If you have any intention of engaging in farming, you are bound to be interested in Imperial Valley, and if you are thinking of Imperial Valley you are bound to be interested in the special advantage of buying your land through a reliable and successful association whose chief object is the development of the community.

Particulars, maps and literature at any of the association's offices.

Those who plan to visit the valley are urged to make reservation as soon as possible in order that our organization can make suitable arrangements.

Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association

General Office: 1032 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Main 4519. Sales Office: T. H. TINGLE, 227 Times Bldg. Phone Pic 700. W. K. BOWKER, 214 American Bldg. Phone 9429. General Manager, H. H. Clark, Calipatria, California.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

The Times Sunday Magazine is One of the Best Published.

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PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke

Scrub up your smokedec and cut for a new pipe dec

SAY, you'll have a streak of smoke-luck that'll put pep-in-your-smoke-motor, all right, if you'll ring-in with a jimmy pipe or the papers and nail some Prince Albert for packing!

Just between ourselves, you never will wise-up to high-spot-smoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-man-tobacco, Prince Albert!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport! You

wager-your-wad on P. A. and a Quality makes Prince Albert so different, so appealing all along the way!

Men who never before could smoke a pipe and men who've smoked for years all testify to the delicious taste. That's why it's the national joy smoke! And, it can't be a false patented process!

Right now while it's good get out your old pipe or the pike land on some for what it's particular appetite!

You buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Tappy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moisture trap that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem.

THURSDAY MORNING

Life's SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA WOODS

...of their house guest, ...Newhouse of Portland, ...Mrs. P. C. Becker gave a ...evening at the Alexandria, ...dancing afterwards. On ...dancing at a swimming party ...for Mr. Newhouse, regu ...guests with a cold supper ...Their daughter, ...Ann Wilbur, of course ...Last week, Mr. and ...Mrs. Newhouse, Miss ...Miss Norris Johnson ...down to San Diego and ...dance in which she del ...Saturday evening.

...Piano Changed. ...from Panama changed ...plans for Miss Norris Jo ...Leut. Kenheim Winslow ...minute. He is on his w ...in Jerome, but Mrs. Ta ...having her meet him, ...Orleans. Miss Johnson ...to leave here New ...and made her travel ...relations when the lieutenant ...that he would meet her ...and that he was on his w ...

...Mrs. Tally. ...and Mrs. Robert Tally ...Harvard boulevard have ...a jolly house party d ...the holiday season. Mr. T ...yesterday to his mining ...in Jerome, but Mrs. Ta ...come here all winter. T ...ated at a succession of sm ...parties.

...Mrs. Ward. ...Hilde Weirich was an ...native for a Pretty bride ...which her aunt, Mrs. Mur ...assembled thirty guests ...Crescent-boulevard home y ...Miss Weirich, of ...the girls in Los Angeles soci ...saying today for New York ...her studies at Columbia U ...her mother, Mrs. T. ...assisted Mrs. Ward yeste ...

...and Mrs. Jennison. ...Mrs. Jennison and Mrs. Aust ...Margaret Lanta Daniel ...with her that they w ...Los Angeles now, as the ...Leut. Jennison, who ...on an instructor at Brook ...San Antonio, Tex., has be ...his discharge and left re ...Mrs. Jennison for the ...in Lansing, Mich. Mrs. ...has planned a visit with h ...and Mrs. William Swift ...

...Mrs. Smith. ...John Wesley Tomlin will pr ...one of the big dinner an ...

...Burrage—Announ ...RAUMAN'S—

...THE SILVER KING—Arter's ...from Henry Arter Jon ...most significant in thrilling ap ...

...NEXT WEEK—WILL ...THE SILVER KING—Arter's ...from Henry Arter Jon ...most significant in thrilling ap ...

...MACK BENNETT CO. ..."THE VILLAGE ...CHESTNUT ...9—FEATURES ...

...Continued Performance ...starting at 11 o'clock ...at 11:30 a.m. until 11:50 ...1:30, 1:50 and 2:10. Evening, 10 ...

...ALLY'S BROADWAY ...SHOWS 10:30 A.M. 12:15 ...Now ...ANITA ...

...Virtuo ...A FIRST ..."Guaranteed ...

...WHAT THE ...LAWYER ...BEEN ANNOUNCED ...ANDERSON IN THE TIMES ...STEWART. Miss ...IN THE HERALD: "GRIP ...

...LATHROP IN EXPRESS: ...

...PODROME THEATRE ...IPPO ...

...New ...LEWIS STON ...and "H ...CONTINUOUS DAILY, 1 ...

...THE ...

...J. WARRE ...Alaskan Story "TH ...OUR USUAL DIVERSITY ...

...HAMBRA ...SECOND ...HILL, 30 ...Last 44 ...UNDER FO ...

...SMASH ...MILROD ...CHARLES ...

...PHONY— ...RU ...

...THE ...























INDICTMENT IS  
HELD JUSTIFIED.Move to Quash Grand Jury's  
Findings Denied.Delta Land and Water Case  
is up in Court.Soil Expert Satisfied Judge of  
His Competency.

For the first time in the recent history of the local Federal Court, an attempt was made yesterday to show the insufficiency of the evidence that resulted in the indictment of certain individuals by the grand jury. A motion to quash the indictment was denied by Judge Tripp.

Not only was the claim made that the testimony did not warrant the indictment, but members of the Federal grand jury, which sat in October, 1917, were summoned to prove the contention that the indictment was returned against Walter L. Moody, George A. Snow, Henry E. Preuty, Charles E. Arnold, Lloyd Sigler, Arthur P. Moran, Mart Adson and Gertrude F. Helms, charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the affairs of the Delta Land and Water Company, was based on inadequate evidence.

Herbert J. George, Joseph L. Lewin, of this city and H. C. Allen of Salt Lake represented the defendants, and W. Fleet Palmer, the District Attorney's office.

Although the motion to quash the indictment was denied, Prof. Julius Koebe was allowed to testify as to his qualifications to appear as a witness before the jury in the role of expert on the subject of soils. Prof. Koebe had testified before the grand jury regarding the soil in Utah, where land was sold to many colonists who now claim that false representations were made in regard to the character of the area from an agricultural standpoint. Prof. Koebe said he had been making analyses of soils in Los Angeles since 1913, and that seemed to satisfy the court as to his competency to testify as an expert.

The case was taken under advisement.

RABBITS OUTRIVAL  
HENS AT BIG SHOW.POULTRY REPRESENTATION IS  
GOOD, BUT DISPLAY OF FUR  
ANIMALS IS BETTER.

With more than 1500 rabbits and 2000 birds on exhibition the Rabbit and Poultry Association of Southern California opened its midwinter show yesterday at No. 325 South Broadway. The fur and feather exposition will continue until January 14. One of the leading features is a window display which includes a small flock of Japanese Stilkes, which have been bred pink.

Southern California probably never saw a better rabbit show than this one. It contains, however, of all sizes, 1500 rabbits on December 25, 1918, and 2000 birds on January 14, 1919. The company has stated its policy will be to sell semi-annual dividends. Checks will be mailed to holders of record of certificates of deposit for such.

## WINDSOR SQUARE

Big discounts for a limited time  
bring it down to 50¢ from 100¢.  
Special inducements to adults.  
R. A. ROWAN & CO.  
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

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## Tell Horrors of Hun Prison Camp.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Gustave White.

## NOTED WAR WORKER HERE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Admirable work. Not a few of these men, particularly the Russians and French prisoners, produced fancy work that would challenge the skill of the most proficient workman. These articles were placed on sale, and the funds obtained were used in supplying more material and in purchasing food not included in the meager German prison ration.

Mr. White was able to obtain a valuable collection of this prison handicraft, and sent a considerable number of articles made by prisoners at Hühleben to friends in this country. Among his most prized war possessions is a set of six sketches of types of prisoners, at Hühleben, the work of a French artist captured early in the war.

Mr. and Mrs. White left London on December 7 for a brief tour of part of which will be spent in Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. White, 1523 North Street. Mr. Orr, a well-known architect, is Mr. White's brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. White will return to New York and resume his work with the World's Committee of the Y.M.C.A.

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CHURCH BURNED  
BY CIGARETTES.Ends Thrown Away by Boys  
Cause Loss of Edifice.Two Other Buildings Razed  
by Resultant Fire.Police Take Twenty People  
from Danger Zone.

A church and two other buildings were practically destroyed yesterday and an apartment-house damaged, with a total loss estimated at more than \$4000, by a fire believed to have been started by two small boys smoking cigarettes in a hay barn at No. 114 South Pecan street.

The barn was owned by R. H. Dunston, and was the storehouse for 1300 worth of hay owned by A. Aronson of No. 1523 East First street. Damage to the building is estimated at \$2000; no insurance.

The flames broke through the roof of the firemen arrived the first Russian Baptist Church, No. 123 South Pecan street, and a dwelling, No. 124, occupied by William Koback, were on fire. The church building, which is owned by the Southern California Baptist Convention, was damaged to the extent of \$1000. It carried insurance to the sum of \$500.

The residence was totally destroyed, with a loss of about \$1500 to the structure and contents. There was no insurance. The apartment-house, No. 126 South Pecan street, was damaged to an extent estimated at \$300.

Under the direction of Capt. Haupt, Sgt. Graham and Patrolman Hickey, the Hiale Heights police succeeded in removing thousands of dollars' worth of property and more than a score of persons from the danger zone.

According to Officer Hickey's report, the fire was started by cigarette thrown away by two boys, the Hiale Heights of No. 114 South Pecan street, who fled from the scene following the fire.

METHODISTS WAR  
OVER PROPERTY.

HOLLYWOOD CHURCH AND  
BOARD OF EXTENSION TAKE  
CASE TO COURT.W. M. Bowen and Nathan Newby,  
both prominent Methodists, are on  
opposite sides of a suit being tried  
by Judge Hewitt, involving the property  
of the First Methodist Episcopal  
Church, South of Hollywood, valued  
at about \$10,000. Mr. Newby represents  
the church and Mr. Bowen the  
board of church extension, a Kentucky  
corporation.

The church, as plaintiff, is seeking  
to obtain a reconveyance of the  
church property. It had acquired  
from the church extension board  
\$9900, and, as security for the  
loan, the church made a deed of  
the property to the board of church  
extension. The contract provided  
that when the loan was repaid, the  
property would be reconveyed to the  
church.

The church stated its willingness  
to pay the money, but the board of  
church extension refused to accept  
payment or give back the property,  
and the reason given was that the  
Hollywood church was not operating  
under the rules and discipline of the  
Methodist Episcopal church. In other  
words, an alleged faction has been  
created, it is said, one faction being  
the church, and the other the board  
of church extension. Because of this  
it is contended that the church is not  
in a legal position to repay the  
money and receive back the property.

The secretary of the board wrote  
a letter which will figure in the trial  
of the suit, stating that "certain in-  
dividuals in and around Hollywood  
are seeking to make trouble rather  
than serve the church." The case  
will be resumed today.

ON HEROES ESTATES.

Angeleno Killed in France Leaves  
Property to Wife and Children;  
Another Petition Filed.Harry Coburn Turner, who was  
killed at Abbeville, France, while  
fighting with the American forces,  
left his estate of \$10,000 to his  
widow, Mrs. Marie Burnett Turner  
of No. 1001 West Washington street,  
and two sons and a daughter, accord-  
ing to a will filed for probate yesterday.

Frank J. Gard, who was killed  
September 29, in the battle of Ar-  
tois, France, while fighting with the  
United States Army, left an estate of  
\$6000 in Los Angeles county, accord-  
ing to a petition for letters of ad-  
ministration filed yesterday by E.  
E. Gard, his father, of Glendora. No  
will was left. The only other relative  
living is Mrs. Laura Gard, the  
deceased's mother.

TO RETURNING DOCTOR.

The commanding officer at Camp  
Kearny will be asked in a resolution  
adopted by the Board of Supervisors  
yesterday to release Dr. J. M. Lacy  
so that he may return to the County  
Hospital as assistant superintendent,  
to relieve the pressure due to the  
war and shortage of medical help.  
Dr. Lacy is first lieutenant in the  
medical service.

BAND PAYS TRIBUTE.

As a tribute to the memory of the  
late Col. Roosevelt, the band of the  
Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry  
dock Company yesterday played a  
funeral march during its usual half-  
hour band concert at the yards at  
the harbor. While the march was  
being played 4000 employees unceremoniously.

TIMOTHY SPELLACY ILL.

Timothy Spellacy, the well-known  
Democratic politician, is ill at his  
home on Normandie avenue with a  
heavy cold. It was first thought that  
Mr. Spellacy might have influenza,  
but this did not develop, and phys-  
icians say he will be out again in a  
few days.

GRANULATED EYELIDS.

Eyes inflamed by exposure to  
sun, dust, and wind, quickly relieved by  
Mellin's Eye Remedy. No smarting,  
just Eye Comfort. At  
four drops or six drops per bottle  
for each of the eye free write  
Mellin's Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Send the Midwinter Number  
of The Times, out January  
28th, 1919, to relatives and  
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FIVE SCHOOLS  
TO OPEN TODAY.Teachers, Janitors and Pupils  
All will be Examined; Flu  
Cases Increase.

Announcement that five city  
schools, all in what are called  
"fluless" districts, will be  
opened today, was made yesterday  
by the Superintendent of  
Schools. The schools are the  
Ann-street, Amelia-street,  
Boyd-street, Hewitt-street and  
Macy-street. As a precaution  
there will be a physician and  
nurse at each school to make  
a physical examination of  
teachers, janitors and pupils.

The decision to open these  
schools was made yesterday at a  
conference of school officials  
with Health Commissioner Powers.

A slight increase was shown  
in the number of influenza  
cases reported yesterday, com-  
pared with the previous day.  
There were reported to the  
city health office 659 cases and  
twenty-one deaths from  
influenza-pneumonia and four  
from pneumonia. On the  
previous day there were 619  
cases reported and twenty-two  
deaths.

DEMOCRATS OBSERVE  
"OLD HICKORY" DAY.

PRAISE WILSON AND SWAT THE  
REPUBLICANS AT DINNER.  
AT HAMBURGER'S.The members of the Los Angeles  
Democratic Club had a perfectly  
lovely party last night at Ham-  
burger's restaurant, awaiting the  
Republican, John D. Rockefeller  
and the corporation, all in honor of  
the one hundred and fourth anniversary  
of Andrew Jackson's victory at the  
battle of New Orleans. President  
Coolidge, Thornton, who resigned  
from the central committee last  
summer rather than honor for  
Honey for Governor, presided, and  
declared that now only harmony  
prevails among Los Angeles county  
Democrats, and that the main job  
on hand is to line up for victory in  
1920.

Mrs. E. A. Davis, who is not un-  
likely to be chosen to succeed Dan  
Simms as chairman of the central  
committee, pledged a toast to "world  
democracy." Minor Moore said the  
"people" are all with the Democrats  
and he looked forward to the time  
when no Republicans held office.  
Louis G. Guernsey said how glad  
he was to be a Democrat, and Judge  
John Stevens, formerly a Texas  
Congressman, paid a tribute to Col.  
Roosevelt for his "honesty, courage  
and integrity." Other speakers in-  
cluded Judge Monte J. Moore, Miss  
Mary Foy, member of the national  
women's bureau of the Democratic  
National Committee, and Mrs. Wil-  
liam H. Anderson. All of the speak-  
ers praised President Wilson and  
said that the campaign of 1920 will  
be fought along lines of democratic  
principles as laid down by him.

BANDITS' AUTO FOUND.

Arrest May be Made Soon in Case of  
Men in Gun Fight with Officers  
at Vernon.The automobile in which four or  
five auto bandits escaped following  
a gun fight with Chief Harris of Ver-  
non and Deputy Sheriff Anderson on  
Tuesday night was found yesterday  
at Seventy-third street and Compton  
avenue. That the shots fired by the  
officers came close to their mark was  
shown by the fact that the tires  
were punctured and there were sev-  
eral holes in the body of the car.

The auto is the property of Dr.  
James J. Clifton of this city. It was  
found by a man named Scott, who  
reported to Patrolman Hammel of  
the University Police Station. Deputy  
Sheriff said last night that four  
men and one woman were in the  
car and that an arrest may be made  
soon by the fact that the tires  
were punctured and there were sev-  
eral holes in the body of the car.

VAN NUYS WANTS FIRE  
LIMITS FIXED BY CITY.

The Van Nuys Chamber of Com-  
merce yesterday asked the City Coun-  
cil to create fire limits for the busi-  
ness district of Van Nuys. The mat-  
ter was referred to the Committee  
on Public Safety. The chamber also  
asks the Council to provide care for  
the parking along Sherman way.

INCORPORATIONS.

Common Sense Tire and Auto  
Equipment Company, incorporators,  
H. L. Pellett, W. B. Hahn, J. D.  
Stella, capital stock \$25,000, sub-  
scribed \$10; Caloka Oil Company, in-  
corporators Thomas Collins, L. E.  
Ruppe, E. L. Butler, W. L. Brown,  
F. F. Grant, capital stock \$200,000,  
subscribed \$5.

RECUPERATION

of the vital forces of the body,  
depleted in the struggle with acute  
disease, depends not upon super-  
ficial stimulation but upon ade-  
quate nourishment. The body  
needs to be nourished back to  
strength and power.

SCOTT'S  
EMULSION

a pure, wholesome tonic-food,  
absolutely non-alcoholic, tones  
and strengthens by nourishing the  
whole system—body, blood and  
nerves. Nourishes body  
back to strength with Scott's.

Send the Midwinter Number  
of The Times, out January  
28th, 1919, to relatives and  
friends in other States.

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Hamburger's  
ESTABLISHED 1881  
The White Sale—As big as is the great Lingerie Section here, there isn't a  
gle display of this great Sale that isn't teeming with